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THE CRITIC,

945 D street, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DEC. 31, 1800. To-mounton being New Year's Day

WITHIS THE NEXT thirty hours many o those questions which have so "vexed" one of our society reporters will be settled, for this year at least. "Shall we receive? Shall we give our gentlemen friends strong drinks? And shall we require them to wear morning dress or swallow-taile1 conts when they call?" Without pretending to any glit of prophecy, we venture the opinion that many of us will receive; that great numbers of young men will get outside of large quantities of strong drink, and that only a limited number of our

trolled coats. The custom of New Year's calls is dying cast in the larger cities, but for some mys-terious reason it hangs on with extraordinary vitality in Washington. It re fuses to perish with the same expedition here as in New York, One reason for this may be found in the fact that the President sets the example of New Year's rreeptions, fol-lowed, of course, by the Cabinet and by the higher officials of the Government. But, even without that stimulus, the pracfice would perhaps find many devotees.

At all events, there will be troops of callers on the streets to-morrow, and the vision of vealy youths carrying "steen balls" beneath their little waistcoats will be rictously abundant. The gentle sand-wich will fall in dreadful numbers, and cold meat will disappear as if by magic. Good ladies who have done nothing that they should be punished so rigorously will faint with fatigue, and their shoulders will be dislocated with much and feverish handshaking. There will be pains, headaches, dyspepsia and exhaustion everywhere on Friday morning. And that will be the ushering in o

Nevertheless we can find spirit enough to hope that the New Year coming to us in such forbidding guise will be a happy and a prosperous one for Washington We wish that its close may find us better friends, more earnest creatures, surrounded by new and increased conditions of comfort, and animated by clearer and stronger entiments of charity and good will.

COLORADO TO THE Senate yesterday: want to Terres thing or two to you.

As to whethen the McKinley tariff is are is not a tax, the opponents of that argument. Prominent among the anti-McKenney journals is the Chicago Tribine, staunch and powerful Republican organ in most respects, but especially terrible in its strength when it comes to denouncing this one Republican measure. Hardly a day passes without our getting from the Tribene some pat illustration of the effect of the McKinley tariff in raising the prices of articles of daily necessity-articles which the workingman must use whether he will or not, and to meet the increased cost of which he has so far received no adequate addition to his wages.

Here is one of the Tribune's latest object lessons: A concern whose foreign-made under-clothing has had a heavy sale in this country announces that it will raise prices as follows after January 1:

Undershirts, winter quality OLD PRICE, NEW PRICE

It does not seem easy, in the light of arguments like this, to prove that the Mo-KINLEY tariff is a measure of benefit for the American workingman. No doubt, however, the friends of that measure will continue to promise and vow that it is.

GENERAL SWAIM WILL lose no sleep over "Commodore" BATEMAN's failure.

THE PERLING APPEARS to be growing among the Senators that as the Senate got along during the stormy and eventful years of the war and of reconstruction without any cloture rule or previous ques tion it would be unwise and unpatriotle to adopt such a rule now.

COLONEL DUDLEY WILL not shed tear

WHA THE ALLIANCES of the Southern States cut loose from the Democratic party? This is the question now agitating the political mind. In the reports yesterday there was a story from Alabama giving the details of a meeting of Alliance leaders at Montgomery on the 28th instant, One of the participants

Said:

We went into the Gabernatorial campaignand carried the State. We had actear majority of the Convention elected. The machine, however, secured the chairman ship, and by throwing two of our counties into the contest and anseating our delegates reversed the majority, thus making Jones matead of Kota Governor.

Then we went into the legislative election and, after carrying it, many of the men who had playing themselves to us strangely forgot their plesiges and failed to support Kota for Senator. The idea seems to be to hoodwink us by promises and to entrap is by sharp parliamentary lawer of the property of the same training our victories barrent of result. The farmer goes into a public assembly looking for fair play only to find some political schemer tring him hand and foot by points of parliamentary law of which he never heard before.

The consultation to-day was to consider what we should do in this emergency. With but one exception the twenty-three delegates present favored an Alliance ticket, pure and simple, in every contest from now on, so that we will be entrapped no more. If the few whipplesnappers in Montgomery, Mobile, and Birmingham think they can carry Alabama without our aid, very well. They will be welcome to the victory when they get it.

From our knowledge of the situation, and it is somewhat extensive, we fance

From our knowledge of the situation, and it is somewhat extensive, we fancy that this is a fair statement of the case as the Alliance sees it, and of the feelings of the Alliance leaders. Nor is this state of affairs confined to Alabama. The same factors of discoutent and revolt are at

work in Georgia, South Carolina and ther States. The farmers are in rebellion against the nunchine. They have grown of the arrogant oligarchies that of their outbreak cannot be long delayed Will the Alliances ent loose?" onless Mesers, Houn & Co. play Into the bands of the machines by passing the Elections bill, we shouldn't want any-thing softer than to bet that they will.

SENATOR HALE appears not to have forgotten the memorable second session of the Forty-third Congress.

For MONTHS POST the New York papers have been abusing Commissioner Ponten and his enumeration in New York city. Governor Hill and Mayor Galar have assailed him and the neisy if not taneful chorus of Tammany has made the welkin ring again. Now, however, the New York there will be no paper issued from this Hereld announces that "the Republican arty will lese on Ponran's figures," and that 'a readjustment of the Assembly on the basis of the new census will make the House always Democratic." What, then, becomes of the statement, heretofore reiterated with such emphasis and per-sistency, to the effect that Mr. Pourzu was running the census for the benefit of the Republican party? But nobody took much stock in that howl, we imagine.

CLOTURE CULTURE is not a favorite industry with the statesmen from the

THE INDIAN WAR correspondent has a great opportunity these days to draw on FOR THE INFORMATION of our dearly es cemed contemporary, the Post, we state

that the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States will not be n session to-day. It adjourned yesterday to meet on Friday next at noon. THE SENATE HAD better continue playing

is game without a limit. SIT IT OUT, Senators, sit it out.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Louise Jopling is beginning a very Mrs. Louise Jopling is beginning a very interesting piece of work—a portrait of Mrs. Langtry as Cloopatra in the red dress. The gifted painter will shortly publish a little book on her art, called "Hints to Amateurs," which is dedicated to the Princess of Wales.

It is reported in Paris that Princess Helene d'Orleans went to Rome to ask the Holy Father if she could become protestant with his sanction, in order to marry a Prince who holds a very high rank in her Majesty's dominions. The Pope said "No."

Joseph Anderson, the brother of Mary Joseph Anderson, the brother of Mary Anderson Navarro, is now assistant door-keeper at the Booth-Barrett performances. He looks the funniest imitation of an Eng-lish dude now in America, says one of the theatrical sheets.

theatrical sheets.

A Hungarian soldier named Joanovitch, who was serving a year as a volunteer in the army, drank to the health of Kossuth at a banquet recently. In consequence of his "rash act" he was condemned to imprisonment for four months and was deprived of his privilege of serving as a volunteer in the army. A petition of the Hungarian students for his pardon was disregarded.

Mr. James Garfield, the son of President Garfield, who is soon to be married, a said to be very much like his father. He has the same sturdy frame and good-natured countenance that were such marked characteristics of the President. His friends say that it is his desire in the near future to enter public life.

near future to enter public life.
Says the Hartford Post: "Judge Brown is well known in this region. He is said to be connected with the family of that name in North Stonington, Conn. He has a host of friends in this State. He is regarded by lawyers as a most valuable accession to that Bench. He has always had the highest ambition to be a successful lawyer and judge, and, having devoted himself to that one thing, he has achieved his present great success.

Among the artists who have received

Among the artists who have received the first grade in the Legion of Honor this summer are the painters, T. Chartran, F. Schommer and P. Montenard; the sculptors, J. P. Roulleau and Z. Astruc, and the engraver, E. A. Champollion.

engraver, E. A. Champollion.

Maurice Thompson is one of those fortunate authors who can seek his own place to do the work, and at present he is comfortably nestled in a flower-covered bower "way down in Mississippi." He gracefully writes of the spot: "As I write the fragrance of roses is in my nostrils, and the gulf waves are roaring sweetly. It is a place of joyance where I come every win-ter to work with open doors, and with the salt breeze blowing through my room." Chrysanthemum dances are all the rage in England just now. At a great ball in Birmingham the other evening, Mrs. Herbert Chamberlain was dressed as a white chrysanthemum in a skirt of white silk, stiffened and shaded to represent the petals of the flower; bodice of green silk to represent the stem, with shaded velvet leaves falling on the white skirt, and headdress of petals, forming the heart of the flower.

dress of petals, forming the heart of the flower.

"Cymbeline," a new opera in which European musicians are taking great interest, will be produced at Naples next month. The composer is a young Neapolitan of Dutch extraction named Westernout, whose work has hitherto been confined to the production of plano and concerted pieces. "Cymbeline" is to be produced at the San Carlo, which justifies the assumption that it must be of considerable merit. The libretto follows all the incidents of Shakespeare's play, except that Inagea poisons herself in the last scene.

It is said that Yale would sanction the establishment of a woman's annex, if the money were forthcoming. The first fellowship for a woman has been established at Harvard. The incumbeut will be Miss Alice C. Fletcher, and the fund, which amounts to \$20,000, and is the gift of Mrs. Mary C. Thaw of Pittsburg, will be used in the furtherance of the Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology. Miss Fletcher is to continue her philanthropic and scientific work among our Indians.

Lord Rothschild and Lord Randolph Churchill are among the patrons of the Robin Society, an English organization, which has two objects—to give Christmas treats to poor children and to send the little ones into the country in the summer. Last year it gave a Christmas breakfast to 5,000 London children, and this year it largely increased this number. A Christmas card is placed under each child's plate. The breakfast consists of a large buttered roll, a good-sized currant roll, and hot coffee. The buttered roll is consumed on the premises, but the currant one is taken away to be enjoyed subsequently.

The New York Sea declares that as Chemiter Work Products of the Roll of the

The New York Sea declares that as Clopetra Fanny Davenport is sinewy rather than sinuous.

WHERE LOVE IS SWEETEST.

IN THE DIM OF THE WOODLAND AND THE HUSER OF THE NIGHT. Inder the beautiful beavens.
Under the stare gleaning light
Into the dim of the woodland.
Into the hish of the hight,
With diagers entwined, and with hearts
Responsive to laughter or sigh.
Reamed we at gleaning together—
My beautiful sweetheart and L.

Glinted the stars o'er our pathway, shimmered the tremalous moon, Gleaned 'mid the grasses the fireflies, Karydids chirruped in time; Covly the sephyrs on tiptoe. Hissed the sweet lips of each flower; Our hearts felt the magical quisting Of thy balmy, mystical hour!

Up from the grasses beneath us, Down from the foliage above, Borne on the wings of the zephyr, Laughed the gay spirits of love. Heart spoke to hearf in the silence, With ferror in look and in kiss; Coursed through our volus the hot Of thrilling and rapturous blies.

Sweet is the rapture that thrilloth
While treading the mane of the dance,
Or sitting at hight in the parlor
While questing the light of her glance;
But for rapture and pleasure unrivaled,
For thrills of suprement delight,
Oh, give me a stroll in the woodland
In the hash and dusk of the night.

J. Ryan in Suturday Beriew.

The following are the notable events of Thursday, January 1, 1801-Miss Garand's germin.
Friday, January 2—The Howling Club's ance at the National Rules' Armory.
Saurday, January 3—The dinner of the secretary of State and Mrs. Risine to the labinet to meet the President and Mrs.

Saturday, January 3-The Misses Windemi's amelecte.

Monday, January 5—The first of the
series of dinners to be given by the Mexican Minister and Madame Romero.

Tuesday, January 6—Mrs. William B.
Riley's tea, from 4 to 7 p. m., No. 7. Iowa

Circle,
Wednesday, January 7—Mrs. Thomas
Riggs' tea, to introduce Miss Riggs.
Wednesday, January 7—Mrs. John W.
Thompson and Miss Thompson's recep-Weintstay, January, — Ars. John V. Thompson and Miss Thompson's reception, from 8 to 11 p. m. Wednesday, January 7—Mrs. Androws' luncheon in honor of Mrs. McKee. Wednesday, January 7—Mrs. W. A. Hammond's reception, in the evening to the Bowling Club.

Thursday, January 8—Mrs. Admiral

Thursday, January 8-Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren's tea,

The Vice-President and Mrs. Morton will entertain the President and Mrs. Har-rison and the Cabinet at dinner on Friday,

January 9.

Miss Miller, the daughter of the Attorney-General, gave a luncheon yesterday, and invited a distinguished party of her friends to meet Miss Knox of New York, the landsome and highly accomplished daughter of the Hon. John Jay Knox, ex-Comptroller of the Treasury, who is now one of the prominent bank presidents of New York. Miss Knox is a fine musician, and has just returned from studying abroad.

One of the most brilliant teas of the season was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. R. B. Chinn, at her beautiful resi-Mrs. R. B. Chinn, at her beautiful residence on Connecticut avenue, to present in society her daughter, Miss Chinn. The drawing-room was banked with flowers, and Mrs. and Miss Chinn were assisted in receiving by Miss McCeney, Miss Beatrice Young, Miss Dyer and Miss Constable, Among the guests were Admiral and Mrs. Carter, Admiral and Mrs. Queen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Davis, Colonel and Mrs. Barrett, the Misses Riggs, General and Mrs. Townsend, Miss Davidge, the Misses Fleming, Mrs. and Miss Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. Isham Hornsby and Mrs. and Miss Maddox.

The tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren to her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dahlgren, attracted a large number of those invited to meet the happy couple. Miss Drexel, a sister of the bride, assisted the hostess in receiving, and Miss Helen Squire also. Dr. and Mrs. Hammond, Bishop Keane, Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holliday, Madame Romero, Sir Julian and Lady Pannectote, Admiral and Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Senaior Dolph, Senator and Mrs. Vance and Miss Knox of New York were among the host of guests present.

Mrs. Van Renssalaer and Mrs. Warder Mrs. Van Renssalaer and Mrs. Warder, the chaperons, received the guests last night at the second meeting of the Daucing Class in the National Rifles' Armory. There were several hundred members and their friends present. The music was fair, the floor excellent, the refreshments ample and the affair altogether a most delightful one. Most of the debutantes of the season were there, and many of the best known and most prominent people in society. The Dancing Class has proved to be the most enjoyable of all the entertainments of the winter, particularly to the young people.

Under the red lamp—So Jenny has jilted Charley, poor fellow! Did he go West to round up cattle? Drown his grief in drink? or curse and quit society? Old Gri—Nothing of the kind, he married a rich woman and went to Europe. Charley always was malicious and reconseful. vengeful.

Will Receive on New Year's Day. Mrs. Judge Bradley, No. 2013 Q street northwest, assisted by Mrs. Healy of Brooklyn and Misses Nina and Lucy

Bradley.

Mrs. and Miss Cabell will be at home at 1407 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Cabell will be nested by Miss O'Brien and Mademoiselle Parret and by the Misses Stoner. Kinnard. Branson, Scott, Price, Daniel, Lewis, Cox, Litchfield, Snook, Cleghorne, Bingham, Young, Phelps and

Pasco.
Mrs. A. T. Barker, 1636 O street, assisted by Mrs. Melvina Langston of Detroit, Miss Eliza Dennis of Annapolis and Mrs. Mat-

Eliza Dennis of Annapolis and Mrs. Mattie Bruce.

Mrs. Mary F. Crist, assisted by Miss
Sarah R. Moore of Illinois, at 414 Sixth
street northwest.

Mrs. Lyman, 423 M street northwest,
assisted by Miss Lyman, Mrs. Dr. J. C.
McConnell, Miss Emma Alexander, Miss
F. G. McDowell and Mrs. Dr. L. C. McConnell, Miss Lord.

Washington Lodge, No. 15, B, P. O. E.,
will be at home to their theatrical and
other friends at their lodge rooms, Marble
Building, corner of Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue, from 1 to 10 p. m. The ladies
are especially inyited.

are especially invited.

Miss Julia Stephenson, 1113 First street northwest, assisted by Miss Annie Clem-ents, from 2 to 4 p. m.

CURRENT PITH AND POINT.

"The Indians are practically a doomed race, and none realize it better than themselves," says General Miles.

says General Miles.

Mr. Carlisle of Kentucky, at the tariff-reform banquet, said that "It was a fact that the General Government is not as popular as the State governments." People noticed that same sentiment along in 1880, and from that time to 1860. They also noticed its decadence about the Appoinantox season. The Governor of a State is a big man, but your Uncle Samuel is several inclus taller, and can beat the Kilgore kick whenever it is necessary — Chicago Inter-Ocean.

says: "We are not sure that Governor Hill: empty chair wasn't as eloquont in its way at Mr. Grover Cleveland was in his way."

Mr. Grover Cleveland was in his way."

The republic must look of course to the mass of its citizenship for the perpetuation of its liberties. The virile force of the nation is there. Thence its fighting men are drawn. The mass is its shield and its buckler, its purse, its everything. Thence have spring its chief magistrates. Contributing little to its treasury in proportion to their vast possessions the multi-nillionaires are rarely found in the councils of the nation. No merely rich man was ever President of the United States its noset renowned captain was a subaltern and a tanner. Such of the rich as court political distinction purchase a seast in the Senate In a popular government the rich man is at disadvantage—Chicago Inter-Occus.

No Democrat will read Senator Hiscock's

No Democrat will read Senator Hiscock's peech on the Elections bill who can help it speech on the Elections bill who can help it. For its exposure of the past conduct and present attitude of the Democratic party with respect to election trands and their prevention must be to Democrats a dose altogether too nauseous to be voluntarily taken. It would not be nauseous at all fit it were not true, but the Senator has presented facts which cannot be disputed, facts established by official reports and thorough investigations, in a manner alone courteous and convincing.—New York Tribione.

Tribune.

But is the end of securing the colored man in rights to be achieved by Federal law backed is Federal bayonets, as proposed in the Federal Elections bill now hefore Congress? Not on whit more than was the return of men to slaver to be attained by the Fuglishes Slave law of forced by the same methods; not one with more than was the sale of liquor stopped by the prohibitory law passed in Massachusetts at it sense period. They were both laws passed against public opinion where they were man to operate, and hence both were aborties. It would be with Mr. Hoar's bill now, it should pass—Botton Revails.

The consultators who are and account.

mount pass.—Boston Herald.

The conspirators who are endoavoring to overturn our free institutions will take notice, if they have forgotten the fact, that the people formed this Government by the eacrifice of fifte and property in defense of the principles underlying it; that for more than a century they have ruled it, and that any interference with their previouslaves will meet with the panishment it deserves. The late election is one example.—Circulant Padiadonier.

President Harrison Is as great a politican as le is a Fresident. He is making up a machine in Indiana which is to grind out a renomination for him. He proposes to base his candidacy on two pleas. One is the Behring Servicitroversy and the other is the Force bill. In the former he first assumed untenable ground, and then when the British Minister threatened him he ran away. He does not say whether he will base his claim to re-chection on the fact that he made an absurd demand on Great Birtish, or on the fact that he ran as sooms the lion roured. As to the Force-bill issue it is evident that Mr. Harrison thinks that the bits rank that Mr. Harrison thinks that the bits rank that Mr. Harrison thinks that the bits rank which blew out the Hepublican lantern cannot harm his tailow dip.—New Fork World.

Miss Huntington's Matinee-Miss Agues Huntington and the "Paul ones" company will give a special New Year's matinee to-morrow at Lincoln Music Hall. The performance will com-mence at 2.30 instead of 2 6 clock, the

For next week the New National Theatre announces as its attraction that elever young comedian, E. H. Sothern, in his new play, "The Maister of Woodbarrow," by Jereme K. Jerome, author of those bright books, "hill Thoughts of an Jule Fellow," Three Men in a Boat," etc. This latest success of Sothern's had its first production at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, and ran therefor a lengthened period, being generally commended by the critics for its unconventionality, daintiness and excellent literary quality. As a vehicle for domonstrating Sothern's versatility it is said to be quite the best thing he has yet had, and those who have laughed at his comedy characterizations in "The Highest Bidder" and "Lord Chumley" will be astonished at the emotional powers which he exhibits in "The Maister of Woodbarrow," It must not be supposed, however, that there is no lighter side to this new portrait which he has given to the stage. There is plenty of comedy in it of delightful character, the second act in particular being specially oung comedian, E. H. Sothern, in his comedy in it of accigning character, the second act in particular being specially noticeable for the ingenuous vein of fun which runs through it. The sale of scats for Sothern's performances begins to-day and advance inquiries indicate an unusually presperous engagement. Marie Walnwright in"The Honeymoon'

To-morrow afternoon Miss Marie Wain-wright will be seen at the New National for the first time in this city as Jeliana in for the first time in this city as Jeliana in
"The Honeymoon." This famous comedy is one of the most brilliant and amusing in the language, and should be done full justice to by Miss Wainwright and her clever company. Barton Hill will be the Dekk Armica, and William F. Owen the mock Duks. "The Honeymoon" will be repeated on Friday and Saturday evenings. To-night and at the Saturday matinee "Twelfth Night." Nero at Albaugh's.

Mr. Edouard Darling, the owner and trainer of the lions that are exhibited in the performance of "Claudius Nero," has had a more extended experience than any other animal-trainer in the world. This experience has been confined exclusively to the capture and training of lious in various parts of the globe. When quite young Mr. Darling visited Southern Africa as a purchasing agent for Karl & Haganback's well-known Hamburg establishment. He spent over three years in Africa, and the most of that time was engaged in the pursuit of the South Africau lion in his native forest. On his return to Germany he commenced the education of four large lions that he has now in his troupe, which at the present time consist of six splendid specimens of the "king of beasts." He began training these animals when they were little better than cubs, and only succeeded in bringing them to their present state of submission after four years' constant and careful practice. the performance of "Claudius Nero," has

submission after four years' constant and careful practice.

For the past two years his lious have been the reigning sensation in London and Paris, where they have been exhibited in connection with the Fremch Exposition and Paris Exposition. In London they became such a rage that almost the first thing the visitor was advised to do was to see the lions. It was considered quite the fashionable thing to do to attend the lion matinees, and the leading society people and the members of the Royal family were continually forming matinee parties to witness the wonderful exhibition given by these educated brutes under the watchful eye of their trainer.

"A Royal Pass" at Harris'.

"A Royal Pass" at Harris'. The always welcome young come George C. Staley, will be at Harris' Bijou Theatre next week in his always popular Theatre next week in his always popular comedy, "A Royal Pass." It is a play that has already had the approval of Washington theatre-goers, and in it Mr. Staley, although a comparative stranger to the public here, made a profound impression. He is not only a comedian in the true sense of the word, but has a voice of wonderful sweetness. His Iullaby songs are quaint and pretty, and his warbling never fails to win admiration. He will offer a number of new songs, among them his latest, "Johnny Schmoker." The arrival of the flying messenger on the beautiful horse Czar is one of the prominent incidents of the piece. Seats now on sale.

Morgan's Statues at Kernan's.

Morgan's Statues at Kernan's. The City Club Vaudeville and Burlesque Company, which will make its first ap pearance at Kernan's Theatre next week, is pronounced the richest and most complete attraction of the season and is the only company presenting the great sensation. Matt Morgan's "Parisian Art," with perfect living models, and including his happiest subjects, among which may be mentioned "The Angelus," "Phyrne Before the Tribunal" and "Persian Nautch Dancers." The first part, "Studies in Black," is unsurpassed in originality and grandeur, while the olio is the strongest that has ever been presented. The great New York hit, "The O-Home-In-Stead," is one of the spiciest little burlesques ever produced. Miss Annas Livingstone, who won Slugger Sullivan's heart, is with the company. Seats now on sale.

Williams and Or's Meteors, the attraction this week, has proved one of the most pleasing specialty shows of the season. At the New Year's matinee to-morrow many features appropriate to the occasion will be introduced, including "A pearance at Kernan's Theatre next week,

row many features appropriate to the oc-casion will be introduced, including "A Good Old Has Been," by Lawler and Thornton, the character vocalists and au-thors of the "Irish Jubilee." Tachibana, the Japanese prince, will hold a reception after the matinee.

Miss Ethel Sprague.

From the Chicago Herald. Miss Ethel Sprague, who was here with the Richard Mansfield Company, is a beautiful girl. She has commenced at the foot of the ladder in her chosen profession. determined to work up to a position that will be hers unquestionably. She has re-fused repeatedly to be the bonanza of aspiring managers in their efforts to have her join the list of "society" actresses. She says she is not trying to "elevate the stage." She has commenced the work be-cause she loves it as an art and hones to stage." She has commenced the work be-cause she loves it as an art and hopes to succeed. To do that she realizes that the firm foundation must be built up through hard work. She had two years of the work at the Lyceum School in New York, which, she says, is so severe that the most critical manager seems tame in comparison. Miss Sprague has the same charming manner Sprague has the same charming manner that has made her mother, Mrs. Kate that has made her mother, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, the queen of America. She has very dark eyes and hair, and im-presses one at once with her sincerity and earnestness. In her true claim to social distinction, and refusing to sacrifice true art for a flash of superficial advertising, she has in her youth commenced the re-action toward the stage becoming elevated. We will hear of her when the many "so-ciety" actresses are long since forgotten. clety" actresses are long since forgotten HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitas—H. D. Meyers, William Hall, Philadelphila; Mrs. L. D. Okeson, Miss Maude Dow and Misses Sutton, Norfolk, Va.

National—William M. Edgar, Mexico City; A. Petteen, Beloit; William W. Hughes, Manning, Iowa; Robert Gratton and George Legg, Charlottesville, Va.

81. James—W. W. Rollins, North Carollina; D. A. Ramsay, Sallsbury, N. C., George Honburt, New York; J. H. Payne, Jr., and M. L. Madden and wife Norfolk; Mrs. P. L. Hickox, and C. F. Hickox, Westorly, E. L.; R. C. Hindley, Racine, Wis.

Beled Johnson, Edwin E. Hawell, Rochester.

Jay, Racine, Wis.

Hotel Johnson - Edwin E. Howell, Rochester;
H. D. Whitcomb, Richmond, Va.; E. B. Wright,
Princeton, N. J.; A. S. Tuttle, Chicago; C. R.
Siegfried, Warren, Pa.

Willard's - Robert Rigney, Brooklyn; E.
Hawks, Winston, N. C.; Theodore N. Meyer
and wife, Mrs. T. N. Meyer, w., Buffalo; Edward Van Juges, New York.

Riggs - Howland B. Mahony, Buffalo; Peter B. Bradley, Boston; Louis F. Detrich, Balti more; C. H. Jedkins and wife, Merstmac, Mass

BLAINE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

He is Not a Candidate Wants Reci-procity to Become a Fact. Secretary Illaine gives it out these days that he is not a candidate for the Repub-Hean nomination for President in 1892. In a recent conversation with a Demo In a recent conversation with a Democratic Senator with whom he is on friendly terms he dwelt on the efforts he was making for the cause of reciprocity. He outlined his plans for the increase of trade with the nations of South America. He said he was very much in carnest in his ideas for the extension of our markets, particularly with the southern half of the Western Hemisphere. He spoke of the importance of the Nicaraugua Canal and of the temendous benefit it would be to the commerce of the world in general and of the United States in particular. He said he believed he would live to see a ship canal across the Floridian peninsula at teast begun.

The Democratic Senator in question,

The Democratic Senator in question, who is a good deal of a believer in Mr. Blaine, said he thought he (Blaine) would be the Republican nominee, "for," he said, "if we Democrats cannot elect a President I would rather see you President than any other Republican."

Secretary Blaine expressed his appreciation of the compilments and said:

"I am not a candidate and shall not be."

He then added that he was more inter-sted in bringing about reciprocity with he South American nations than in anyling else. In referring to the matters pressing for

immediate attention in Congress, he said that it would be a calamity to the Republican party for the Elections bill to become a law.

Of course Mr. Blaine could do no other than deny being a candidate for the Presidency so long as he remains in the Cabinet of a President, who is auxious for vindication, that vindication taking the form of a re-election. Nor would he be apt to make a confident of a Democratic Senator. The fact remains that Mr. Blaine will be the next Republican nominee if he refrain from writing letters of declination before the convention can act.

OUR MARRIED WOMEN ABROAD.

New York Lawyer's Explanation of Their Rights There.

To the Editor of the New York World: A emewhat prominent divorce suit, now pending in Delaware, has led to the exression of superficial and inaccurate opinions concerning the nationality of married women and the power of a State

married women and the power of a State to annul the marriage ite.

The American law is that, by marriage, the wife becomes clothed with the nationality of her husband. An American woman, by marrying a foreigner, abandous her former political allegiance and is naturalized by marriage as a citizen or a subject of her husband's country. England, however, denies that an English woman loses her nationality by marrying a foreigner, while at the same time England insists that a foreign woman, by marrying an Englishman, becomes English.

A married woman's domicile (and prob-

English.

A married woman's domicile (and probably residence) must, as a general rule, be in faw that of her husband, but American law, and probably, to-day. English law, permit a wife to acquire, for divorce purposes, an independent residence and domicile, which will give to the State in which they are acquired jurisdiction to annul cite, which will give to the State in which they are acquired jurisdiction to annul the marriage. Otherwise an English husband, having given to an injured wife excuse for a divorce in England could, by flight and change of domicile, make it impossible for the wife to pursue. Her wrongs would thus be remediless.

But the injured wife must have honestly adopted as a final abode a residence in the State. A mere temporary abode in

estly adopted as a final abode a residence in the State. A mere temporary abode in order to get a divorce will not suffice. Although the courts of the divorcing State can make an interpretation of the laws of the State conclusive in that State, yet a foreign State is entitled, in a proper suit and case, to examine the record of what was done, and, if satisfied of fraud or error, or international irregularity of procedure, to refuse to recognize the validity of the judgment of divorce. If an English court believes that a divorce has been obtained in Delaware by a fraudulent residence and domicile in order to annul a marriage which could not be annulled by English law, the English court is entitled to disregard the divorce and punish either party for biggmy, if in England and if married again, and give the custody of minor children, over whom it has jurisdiction, as to the English court seems proper.

It is residence and domicile which give

proper.

It is residence and domicile which give the divorcing court jurisdiction, and if they have been fraudulent and only to get the divorce, then the jurisdiction fails.

HIT OR MISS.

Shattuck-Let's take Frakshus to the theatre to-night.

Dinwiddie—Oh, no, he's too mellow.

B "That'il be all right. It's a melodrams I propose to take him to see,"—Chango Inter-Ocean. At a recent swell wedding in Philadelphia the favors given the bridesmalds were curious bracelets of peculiar metal from the far East. On the clasp of each was engraved these words: "Go thou and do likewise." People are wondering why they were not given to the grooms instead of the bridesmalds.—Chicago Inter-

Occan.

Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood is auxious to know whether or not we shall have a salos. There is a strong prejudice against such things in the country at large, but the people might be persuaded to consent If Mrs. Sherwood would promise to cease dosing them with condensed idiocy in the shape of rules of eliquette.—Chicappo Inter-Occan.

cogo Inter-Occar.

The vonug ladies of the freshman class at Colby University have selected the following class yell: "Co-ordination, ha, ha, ha, tessaras kai enenckonta dux femina facts, rah, rah, rah." It is said the girls stayed awake all night for a week inventing the yell; but they would show a greater aptitude for college instruction if they were to organize a football club.—Norristown Herald.

If the Lord did not make you pretty, be good, it is the one thing that is always expected of bonnely people.—Atchison Globe. "Friendship teeth" is the latest fad. One of the Gardiner shoe factory girls has been pre-sented with a set of artificial teeth, each of her associates giving her a tooth and naming the same.—Bineger News.

same.—Bangor News.

A bridegroom 6 feet 7 inches tall has just taken to himself a bride who measures 3 feet 1 inch. Love me little, love me long, was the burden of their song.—(Aleago Mail.

So long as the devil can have the first chance at our children he don't care how high we build our church steeples.—Ram's Horn. A deaf old lady riding in an electric car became much slarmed because of a blockade, and asked a young woman next to her what had happened.

"There is no danger," replied the young woman, "Hemember that a kind heaven bends man. "Remember that a kind nesses, over all."

The old lady turned to her companion, and inquired in a vexed tone: "Mary Elien, what's that young woman saving to me about men's overalist"—Cincinnati Enquirer, overalist"—Cincinnati Enquirer, to be able to

A prominent critic frankly says that he knows too much about writing to be able to write readably.—Atlanta Constitution. Battle, murder and sudden death are the only possible excuses for breaking a dinner engage-ment.—Historical American. "I would like to see President Hawkins of the R. H., R. & Q. road."
"You will have to state your business, sir."
"I have a scheme for getting around, the agreement that the railroad presidents entered agreement that the sale into yesterday."
"Step in, sir, President Hawkins will be glad to talk with you on this matter."—Pack.

A MOVABLE FEAST.

How He Worked a Corner in the Osculation Business. SHE.

Now, Harry, I wish you'd behave! A kies mean the mistletoe's fair; But now, disregarding the limits it gave, You're klesing me everywhere.

The misrictoe's rule is so old
To break it I never should daret
And, dear, if you'll notice, ere I was so hold
I slipped a wee sprig in your hair.

-U.F. Lummis, in Pock. TO JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

Men said thine art had reached its perfect flower In the lone outcast of the Kaatskill height, Who, after twenty years of droumless night, Came like a patriarch from the past; with To lave men's souls in laughter, dashed with

Like smeshire slain within an April shower.

Like smeshire slain within an April shower.

But now we know thou hast a richer dower.

For all the fruitage of the opulent years

Harga clostering at thy touch. The joy we
knew

Heneath thy pracious art's most potent sway

Is trebled in the Love that pulses through

Thy written words, like music in a play,

In knowing thee as Actor we were bleet;

As Author and as Man we love thee best.

— Theo. M. Curpenter, in the Dramatic Mirror.

THE "CRITIC'S" COURSE.

TEN TERSE LESSONS IN SHORTHAND BY A. S. WHITE, P. S. S. A.

The Fourth Lesson Showing the Hanner of Joining the First and Second Place Hooks-A Diagram of the Small and Large Circles.

The interest in THE CETTIC'S shorthand course is increasing every day, as evi-denced by the vast number of letters reecived with reference to our prize offer. In every instance the letters indicate a considerable improvement on the part of the student in describing correctly the outlines of each particular lesson. The shorthand characters are just as easily described as the letters of the longhand alphabet, and any person of ordinary capacity can master in thirty minutes the whole phonographic alphabet. By request of a large number of our readers we insert again the first eight straight con-

P in pet B in bet T in teach D in dead Ch in cheat J in jet K in keep ---

The vocal organs employed in the production of P are the identical ones employed in promoucing B; but as more force is required to produce the sound B, its weight is indicated by a heavier or darker mark. T, Ch and K are light sounds and their mates, D, Jand G, heavy. These are the first eight consonants of the phonographic alphabet and the reader must thoroughly fam'liarize himself with these consonants.

The hooks "R" and "L" are shown in G in get

The hooks "R" and "L" are shown in the following diagrams. These hooks must always be written at the top or first place of the consonant to which they are joined. The "R" hook will be written on the left and the "L" hook on the right

Pair spelled Pr Bear spelled Br Tear spelled Tr Chair spelled Chr Barking spelled Br king Tracking spelled Tr king

Park spelled Prk In each of the above words the hook hould be described first, followed by the The following examples will show the manner of joining the hook "L." Bull spelled Bl Deal spelled D1

Playing spelled Pling Two letters of the same denomination as il in "ball," "call," etc., will be treated as one. W and y are usually silent, unless starting a word or a syllable, as in the word "play" we have phonetically simply "pla," and thus in shorthand the outline pl would be sufficient to represent this word.

Blacking spelled Blking

this word.

All hooks whether in the first or last place must be read immediately after the consonant to which they are joined. A hook on the "R" side and in the last place of a consonant, will read "N"

Been spelled Bn Pain spelled Pn Done spelled Dn June spelled Jn

As F and V are used interchangeably in the English the same book will represent either. A hook on the "L" side and in the third or last place of a consonant will read "F" or "V".

Pave spelled Py Dive spelled Dy Jove spelled Jy

We have now attached to a straight lin the four regular hooks, known as the R L, N and F or V. These hooks, as before explained, must be read immediately explained, must be read immediatel after the character to which they ar joined. A small circle will read "S" and large one "SS," as will be seen in the dia-gram below. Circles differ from hooks in

the fact that they are read wherever written; that is, a circle written at the top or in the first place of a consonant will be read before the consonant, and when written in the last place will be read after the consonant to which it is joined. Sup spelled Sp Sob spelled Sb Side spelled Sd Such spelled Sch

By simply doubling the size of the ci cle "SS" will be represented; as,

Sustain spelled SS t n The Prize Awarded and Another Of-fered.

According to our promise, to give to the person sending in the most accurate and person schaing in the most accurate and egibly-written coupon a free six months' subscription to The Carrie, the prize is awarded to Harry B. Mirick of the 'Portland."

To the first person sending us the correct words for the following shorthand outlines we shall present a six months' aubscription to The Carrie,

Prize Cannon.

Prize Coupou.

Cut out and forward to the Shorthand Editor of The Curric. New Matron Appointed. Mrs. Jeanette W. Lowe has been ap-pointed matron at the Washington Asylum, vice Cora Lowe, resigned. FINISHED THEIR LABORS.

The American Economic Association and Forestry Society Adjourn. Two important learned bodies, the American Economic Association and the American Forestry Association, met la joint session last night at the Nationa joint session last night at the National Museum to discuss several papers touching the mooted questions of foresty and forest preservation. A goodly number of the members of both bodies were present, and ladies were also scattered through the audience. Secretary Willets presided and received a series of resolutions from the committee, declaring in favor of an organized movement to preserve from sale and entry the forest lands now under National and State control, and that permission should not be granted by the Government for the construction of any railroad in the Yellowstone Park, but that the boundaries should be extended to include adjacent forest lands.

yellowstone Park, but than the should be extended to include adjacent forest lands.

The request of the Secretary of the Interior for two companies of cavalry to protect the Yosemite and other parks was indorsed, and also the efforts for the preservation of the Adirondack and White Mountain region.

Mr. Gifford Pinehat of New York read the first paper on "Government Forestry Abroad." in which he declared that the principle that the State is the guardian of all public interests may be said to sum up the forest policy of nearly all the nations of Europe. Mr. B. E. Fernow, chief of the Forestry Division of the Department of Agriculture, read a valuable paper on "The Praedicability of an American Forestry Administration." "The Present Condition of Forests on the Public Lands," was treated by Edward A. Bowers, esq.

In one of the rooms of the Agricultural Department the American Forestry Asso-Department the American Forestry Asso ciation held a special meeting yesterday. The report of the executive committee was received by Secretary Willets, in which was stated that there was a very which was stated that there was a very general awakening throughout the country to the needs of forest preservation.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Wm. Alvard of Cleveland; vice-presidents—Quebec, Hon. H. G. Joly; Alabama, Dr. Charles Moore; Arizona, D. M. Reardon; Colorado, G. H. Parsons; Connecticut, Dr. B. G. Northrup; District of Columbia, Hon. Edwin Willets; Georgia, Hon. C. P. Pringle; Illinois, G. W. Minier; Iowa, C. L. Watrous; Kansas, Professor E. A. Pofenoe; Maine, J. E. Hobbs; Massachuseits, J. D. W. French; Michigan, Professor W. J. Beal; Maine, Hon. C. C. Andrews; Nebraska, R. W. Furuss; New Hampshire, J. B. Harrison; New Jersey, W. A. Stiles; New York, Morris K. Jessup; Ohio, Professor W. R. Lazeuby; Ontario, Hon. S. W. Allen; Pennsylvania, Herbert Welsh; Rhode Island, L. D. Davis; South Carolina, Professor H. A. Green; South Dakota, Professor Charles A. Keffer; Tennessee, T. T. Wright; Texas, W. S. Jones; Vermont, Dr. H. A. Cutting; Wisconsin, H. C. Putham; treasurer, H. M. Fisher; recording secretary, Dr. N. H. Egleston; corresponding srcretary, E. A. Bowers; executive committee, E. E. Fernow, H. B. Ayres, E. T. Ensign, Henry E. Pellew, Warren Higley and C. C. Binney.

In the afternoon reports were received from the representatives of various States and Sections. general awakening throughout the coun

What the Merry Monarch Thinks. I think comic opera succeeds because it gratifies more tastes than any other form gratifies more tastes than any other form of theatrical amusement. First, it furnishes, or should furnish, the dramatic element; second, it has the element of popular music; next, it has picturesque effects in the way of scenery and costumes, and lastly, it affords opportunities for comedy both in dialogue and in song. The resources are so much greater than those to be obtained in a play. All the possibilities of the stage art and stage craft are available to comic opera. I believe it appeals to all classes of people, and musical education has made such rapid strides in this country that even the gamin of the

peals to all classes of people, and musical education has made such rapid strides in this country that even the gamin of the street appreciates the lilting airs of comic opera. I think also that comic opera has been produced in America on more popular lines, has furnished the public with more genuine and laughable amusement, than is to be found in other forms of entertainment. In Europe the comedy element does not appear to be developed to the same extent as it is in America.

If I may be pardoned for defending the development of a good comedy element, I will say that it is the spice—even the very essence—of comic opera as demanded by the American people, and if the opportunities are there, a piece cannot obtain a perfect production without exhausting them, always remembering that no other element, either dramatic or musical, shall be neglected to the detriment of the unities and natural sequence of the plot. And finally, the taste for comic opera has been fostered in this country by such lavish liberality in the matter of mounting our pieces that we have outstripped the whole world both in expenditure and effects. It is unfortunate that American history and customs furnish very few lyric subjects, and that nearly all of our material is of the imported kind; but I have the strongest faith that this unprecedented demand for light opera will create a supply from native sources, and perhaps from nat

The New Opera, "Benvenute."
A Paris correspondent writes: The "Benvenute" of M. Diaz is written almost in venuto" of M. Diaz is written almost in the warp of the purely Italian school. It belongs to the "Trouvere," "Rigoletto," and "Ballo" style, with all the inspiration left out. The author has been conspicu-ous for his frank aversion to Wagner, and, without giving space to his supposed attitude when "Lohengrin" was produced at the Eden, his music gives entire em-phasis to his ambition and inclination. He is afflicted this time with about the worst libretto I ever read. M. Hirsch is its author.

its author.

The score of "Benvenuto" was written The score of "Henvenuto" was written two years ago, and it came several times quite near to rehearsal. Previously, amid any amount of picture painting, the author gave to the old Theatre Lyrique the "coupe du Roi de Thule." The facile inspiration of the composer is evident, but the style is tuny. It is a mixture of the earliest recollections of Verdi and Gounod, with such haritane melodies us are familiar. with such baritone melodies as are familiar to the name and style of Faure. They will certainly become popular as parlor songs, and the ballet waltz will soon be heard in every ball-room. Come, Grover, Get a Move on You.

From the Boston Traveller.

If Grover Cleveland does not make haste the Republican party will settle the silver question before he discovers what his yiews concerning it are.

Rheumatism

Is believed to be caused by excess of lacticacid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys and liver to properly remove it. The acid attacks the fibrous tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the disease, mains and sches in the back and shoulders and in the joints at the kness, ankirs, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sansaparilla a positive and permanent cure for rheunalism. This medicine, by its purifying and vitalizing action, neutralizes the actidity of the blood and also builds up and strengthens the whole body.

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dew-tt

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